

MISSING WOMAN HOWMANS FIGURE IN SWAMP MYSTERY

Georgie Dickenson, With Whom
Whitmore Wanted to Elope, Dis-
appears — Victim's Husband
Charged With Murder.

Georgie Dickenson, a woman of the Tenderloin, and a diamond bracelet that was once the property of Mrs. Helena Whitmore are now the central figures in the amazing and quickly shifting swamp murder mystery of Christmas Day.

Georgie Dickenson is a woman with whom Theodore Whitmore, the husband of the swamp victim, was infatuated.

The police have statements of persons who say they heard Whitmore threaten to kill his wife and elope with the Dickenson woman.

A sister of Georgie Dickenson says that Whitmore gave Georgie a diamond bracelet that his wife had worn and that the gift was made within a few hours after Mrs. Whitmore's nude body was thrown into Lamp Black Pond.

Georgie Dickenson is missing. Her husband—or a man who passed as her husband—Harry Dickenson, was arrested to-day and taken to Police Headquarters. The pair lived at No. 242 West Thirty-fourth street. Dickenson was discharged later. He says Georgie went to Boston on an early train to-day.

Whitmore was formally charged with the murder of his wife by the Harrison, N. J., authorities this afternoon. The complaint was filed by Chief of Police Rogers and the suspect was formally placed under arrest. This action was taken to forestall Alexander Simpson, of Jersey City, a lawyer, engaged by Whitmore, who had arranged to secure the release of the prisoner on a writ of habeas corpus.

Whitmore became acquainted with the Dickenson woman about a year and a half ago. For a time he lived in the same house with her and Harry Dickenson at No. 242 West Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Mary Sage, who conducts the place, said to-day:

"The Dickensons were living here in October, when Whitmore came and took a front room adjoining their rooms. Whenever Dickenson would go out Whitmore would go to the Dickenson's rooms.

"Georgie was deeply in love with him. She used to provoke him to strike her. He would beat her terribly, and then she would go around the house bragging about it. Dickenson seemed to pay no attention to these things, although one time Georgie had a black eye after a fight with Whitmore.

"Georgie told me Whitmore had a wife in Brooklyn, but was going to get rid of her. Both Georgie and Whitmore drank a great deal, and Whitmore, I understood, was a cocaine fiend. One day I asked Georgie if Whitmore said to her he would kill his wife.

"I don't know what he meant," she replied, "but he says he is going to get her out of the way. We both hate her so we would go to any length to get rid of her. When she is out of the way, Teddy and I will beat it to some place a long distance from New York."

"After two weeks I had to throw Whitmore out of the house, and he went back to Brooklyn. I know that Georgie used to call him up by telephone. She used to call Radin's saloon and they would send out for Whitmore. The Dickensons left here some time ago and moved to No. 242."

Sister Confirms It.
Mrs. Sage's story is confirmed by Irene Cook, Georgie Dickenson's sister, who asserts that Whitmore did not confine his brutal treatment to Georgie, but passed some of it along to her. Mrs. Cook assures the police that Georgie got a diamond bracelet from Whitmore a few hours after Mrs. Whitmore's body was thrown into the Harrison swamp.

Fred W. Elliott, who was mentioned by Whitmore on Sunday as a man who could establish an alibi for him, was found by a World reporter yesterday in Boston and is now on his way to Harrison. Elliott admits that he was with Elliott on Dec. 26 and for two days following, but maintains that he

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning
World's Want Directory.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1936.	
Art Flowers	4 Girls
Assessors	12 Housework
Bakers	5 Ironers
Bookbinders	3 Janitors
Bookkeepers	7 Janitresses
Boys	8 Kitchen Help
Buschmen	4 Saleswomen
Butchers	20 Machinists
Bridal Help	6 Manicurists
Canvassers	8 Milliners
Cashiers	7 Plumbers
Chambermaids	24 Operators
Clerks	3 Photographers
Collectors	4 Painters
Compositors	4 Salesmen
Cooks (Male)	8 Porters
Cooks (Female)	26 Pressers
Cutters	4 Pressmen
Days Work	3 Salesladies
Dressmakers	17 Seamstresses
Deputies	3 Shiping Clerks
Dishwashers	7 Sign Painters
Drivers	15 Solutions
Drug Clerks	10 Steamfitters
Elevator Runners	5 Tailors
Engineers	3 Trimmers
Engineers	2 Typewriters (P)
Feeders	1 Tailor
Finearts	3 Waitresses
Grocery Clerks	3 Miscellaneous
Total	

The World printed 973 Help Ads.
to-day—499 more than all other
New York papers combined.

THAW TALESMAN REJECTED BY FIRST CHALLENGE

(Continued from First Page.)

had been examined by Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who deemed him acceptable. Before Martin W. Littleton could put a question in behalf of the defense Jerome had snapped out his peremptory rejection—the first of the trial.

The first special panel of 100 talesmen called to be examined for qualification was exhausted and the second batch of 100 called when only ten had been chosen, subject to final challenge. Seventy-nine had been examined by counsel for both sides.

Another juror was selected from the second panel of 100, when came a sudden maneuver which depleted the ranks of the eleven. Two who were selected yesterday were allowed to leave the box, reducing the number of eligible talesmen. The men who were released were James E. Conway, a hotelkeeper at No. 27 West Eleventh street, and William B. Brown, a decorator, of No. 188 Claremont avenue. The reason was given as by consent of counsel on both sides.

The court proceedings were of the most tedious nature to the spectators, with several breaks in the monotony of stereotyped questions. Nevertheless, there was an unflagging interest throughout the dreary routine on the part of one person—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The wife of the prisoner hung on every question asked of a talesman, and her approving or disapproving nod of the head was a signal to which his counsel seemed to attach much importance.

Box Began to Fill Quickly.

With nine men in the jury box the second day of the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford Whitmore began with a rush and a haste which, though decorous enough, was strangely unlike the dragging procedure common to big cases in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

But it should be remembered that all of the nine were still unsworn and still subject to those arbitrary peremptory challenges, of which each side is entitled to thirty, with the privilege of asking for more.

At the press table it was figured that of the men chosen in yesterday's and last night's panel, probably not more than three and possibly not more than two would be left when the box had been filled and the time for the peremptory challenges came.

This plan of choosing jurors, although a bit unusual, gave satisfaction to the lawyers of both the State and the defense. It gave them time to carefully consider the talesman's physical character and to inquire into his private life instead of forcing them to decide upon a man after studying him for a few busy minutes while he was in the witness chair.

After fifteen minutes Mr. Thayer was finally excused for reasons not forward by Mr. Littleton. The chair which he vacated was taken by C. Clement Simpson, of No. 670 Third avenue, secretary of W. E. Barstow & Co., an engineering firm at No. 50 Pine street. Assistant District Attorney Garvan thought Mr. Simpson's opinion was too firm to make him a good juror. Justice Dowling thought so, too.

Harry C. Ackerman, of No. 39 Beekman place, a salesman, was excused for private reasons. Frederick J. Shalak, a malt dealer, of No. 239 West Ninety-ninth street, was also let go, after he had a whispered conference with the judge.

Richard M. Wilcox, a manager, living at No. 215 West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, was promptly excused.

Many Called, Few Chosen.
William Clarke, a dry goods manufacturer, of No. 1 West Eighty-third street, confessed to a fixed prejudice. Joseph Fallon, retired, of No. 364 Greenwich street, was excused for being dead. William H. Roberts, secretary of the Western Union telegraph company, by appearance, was examined at considerable length by Mr. Littleton. At length Mr. Littleton asked him if he would accept of him as a juror. Mr. Roberts said he was forty years old and unmarried. His company is the Signal and Central Company. He has a mustache, dark, closely cropped hair, and a friendly expression. He is a native of New York.

Joseph Moore, contractor, of No. 25 West Avenue, said he had had dealings with Stanford Whitmore, which might influence him.

John H. Fagan, of No. 218 Eleventh street, retired, but was deemed acceptable to Mr. Garvan, but was only excused by consent. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a heavy jaw and an air of reserve.

William H. Barclay, a real estate dealer, who lives at No. 10 West Ninety-eighth street, had a fixed opinion.

William Friedman, of No. 150 West Ninety-eighth street, also had a fixed opinion. He seemed, however, to be a good juror. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a friendly expression. He is a native of New York.

Frederic J. Shalak, a malt dealer, of No. 239 West Ninety-ninth street, was also let go, after he had a whispered conference with the judge.

Richard M. Wilcox, a manager, living at No. 215 West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, was promptly excused.

Fifty-eighth Talesman Rejected.
The first talesman called to-day and the fifty-eighth since the case opened was a young man with light hair and a ruddy skin. Myron W. Thayer, a building contractor, of No. 1034 Prospect avenue, was examined by the District Attorney's customary questions satisfactorily.

The future when a "certain party" got rid of his wife.

At midday, Mrs. Williams says, Mrs. Dickenson was so mad that she was put to bed. Two hours later a messenger boy called with a note for Mrs. Dickenson, but she was not disturbed and the boy went away.

Mrs. Dickenson called to Mrs. Williams at noon on Dec. 26 and asked if she would let her lawyer see her. She refused to let her lawyer see her. She was told about the messenger boy, and said she would have to telephone. She went out to telephone and later in the afternoon, with her friend "Cassie," left the house, saying they were going to Brooklyn.

Justice Dowling, Before Whom Harry Thaw Is Being Tried.



what he had read and heard, but he believed he could lay his opinion aside. Mr. Thaw, however, was not so easily convinced. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a heavy jaw and an air of reserve.

Harry Thaw, a salesman, of No. 122 West Eighty-fourth street, had fixed his mind on the case. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a friendly expression. He is a native of New York.

Charles P. McCullough, a public accountant, of No. 23 West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, was excused by consent after he had made a whimical answer to Mr. Jerome's first question. Mr. McCullough was the last man of the first panel of the original panel.

Two Jurors Excused.
Just as court adjourned for the morning, two jurors were excused. One was a man of the first panel, and the other was a man of the second panel.

Edwin P. Ryan, a retired broker, living at No. 1034 Prospect avenue, was excused. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a friendly expression. He is a native of New York.

Ninth Juror Found.
Early this afternoon the ninth juror was temporarily accepted, subject to peremptory challenge. He was Charles P. McCullough, a public accountant, of No. 23 West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street.

John H. Fagan, of No. 218 Eleventh street, retired, but was deemed acceptable to Mr. Garvan, but was only excused by consent. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a heavy jaw and an air of reserve.

William H. Barclay, a real estate dealer, who lives at No. 10 West Ninety-eighth street, had a fixed opinion.

William Friedman, of No. 150 West Ninety-eighth street, also had a fixed opinion. He seemed, however, to be a good juror. He was a tall, blond, well-dressed man, with a friendly expression. He is a native of New York.

Frederic J. Shalak, a malt dealer, of No. 239 West Ninety-ninth street, was also let go, after he had a whispered conference with the judge.

Richard M. Wilcox, a manager, living at No. 215 West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, was promptly excused.

**WANTS ROOSEVELT TO
PLEAD FOR DUMA MEMBERS.**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative Waldo of New York, offered a resolution today asking the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the "necessity" of requesting the President of the United States to intercede with the Government of Russia, either through a special Minister or the present Minister accredited to that country, for the liberation of the members of the Russian Duma now in prison or under duress within that country.

Tell Your Wife
That Clara Morris's
NEW EAST LYNNE
Begins in The Evening
World Saturday, Jan. 18.

What Causes Headaches?
Headaches are caused by a number of factors, including stress, fatigue, and poor diet. It is important to identify the cause and take appropriate measures to prevent them.

Whenever troubled with sore throat, hoarseness or a cough, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Contains no opium. 50c and \$1 a box.

85-CENT GAS BILL TO SOLVE PROBLEM FOR NEW YORKERS

New Rate Will Give Trust 6
Per Cent. Investment Return
and Be Constitutional.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Jan. 7.—Assemblyman Johnson, of New York, today introduced a bill providing for 85-cent gas in New York.

The present 80-cent law is being contested in the Federal courts. The constitutionality of the law was unfavorably passed upon and it is argued that an 85-cent rate will make the law constitutional, as it would give the Gas Trust a return of 6 per cent. on its investment.

COMMISSIONER BALLINGER OF LAND OFFICE RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Richard A. Ballinger, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has tendered his resignation of that office to President Roosevelt, and it has been accepted by the President. Mr. Ballinger, who has been appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office, has been appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

RACE FIVE and a half furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE SIX furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE SEVEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE EIGHT furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE NINE furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE TEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE ELEVEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE TWELVE furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE THIRTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE FOURTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE FIFTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE SIXTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE SEVENTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE EIGHTEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE NINETEEN furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE TWENTY furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

RACE TWENTY-ONE furlongs.
1st. "New Orleans"

ANTI-RACE TRACK BILLS APPROVED BY HUGHES PUT IN

Millionaire Member of As-
sembly Introduces Measures
After Talk with Governor

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Jan. 7.—The Anti-Race Track bills, which have the vice of Gov. Hughes, were offered in the Assembly today by Mr. Hart, the young millionaire member from Ulster.

The principal bill carries out the suggestion of the Governor for the repeal of the Percy-Grey law, which permits gambling within race track enclosures. Mr. Hart had a talk with the Governor before he introduced the measures.

EXTRA LARGE
Telonic
CIGARS
are larger and of similar quality to the famous "Telonic" brand. Compare them and convince yourself. GUARANTEED HAVANA BLEND. ALLEN (HAROLD) HUNT, NEW YORK.

STRENGTH, BRONCHITIS, TUBERCULOSIS
and all other lung diseases. There is nothing in the world so effective as "Telonic" CIGARS. They are made of the finest tobacco and are guaranteed to give you strength and health. Buy them today.

RAILWAYS READY RELIEF
FOR NARCOPTIC DRUGS. The National Railway Relief Fund is now open for contributions. Help us to relieve the suffering of the thousands of people who are addicted to narcotic drugs. Send your contribution today.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN
Atrial will convince you that W. L. Douglas's \$3.50 shoes are the best in the world. They are made of the finest leather and are guaranteed to last for years. Buy them today.

FREE TRIP TO MEXICO
OUR NEXT PARTY LEAVES ON JAN. 25. WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS. MAKEEVER BROS., 170 Broadway, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL CO. The Board of Directors has this day taken action upon the declaration of dividend upon Common Stock, which declaration was declared by the Board of Directors on January 1, 1936. The dividend is payable on January 15, 1936, at the New York City office of the Company, 100 Broadway, New York City.

CANDY
PENNY POUND PROFIT
Specials for This Wednesday.
CREAMED FIGS POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) POUND 19c
Park Row store open evenings until 11 o'clock.
We deliver free (within limits) of \$1 and over between 10th and 20th streets.

**WANTS ROOSEVELT TO
PLEAD FOR DUMA MEMBERS.**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative Waldo of New York, offered a resolution today asking the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the "necessity" of requesting the President of the United States to intercede with the Government of Russia, either through a special Minister or the present Minister accredited to that country, for the liberation of the members of the Russian Duma now in prison or under duress within that country.

THE SANITARY CRIB
Combines Crib, Chair, Walker and Bath. Useful 24 hours a day. Price \$14.95 at Depot. As a Child Rests Place. Write for Folio. **Infants' Sanitary Crib Co., 57 West 14th St., N. Y.**